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Town looks to preserve "small town" during unprecedented growth

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Twenty-five or 30 years down the road, when Didsbury is no longer a small town, but a small city, a lot of things will be different, but not everything has to change, says Mayor Dorothy Moore.

Moore said Didsbury's population could jump to 16,000 within 30 years and about 8,000 in the next 10 years, and while there are multiple economic benefits to growth, some might question, "what will we lose?"

That's why she said it's important to be proactive and ask now, what should we keep?

"How do we preserve the things we really value?" she said.

"As we grow, how do residents want us to grow and how do they see preserving quality of life?"

Answers to these questions will be key when drafting a Municipal Sustainability Plan (MSP).

The MSP is a requirement of the federal fuel tax money the town is receiving. But it will also become an important tool for current and future councils in guiding growth and change.

Communication will be vital, according to Moore, who says council has already been very good at gathering public input since beginning its term in 2004.

"If we're going to represent residents, we need to know what they want."

Residents will have another opportunity to offer their opinions on various matters, including the MSP, during the Town Hall Meeting at the 5-0 Club next week.

Moore said through earlier consultations with residents, council was able to obtain a clear vision of what the community should look like in 10, 20 and even 30 years, and take that vision further to what success will look like in terms of economy, governance, environment and culture.

Those are the first two steps of a MSP, according to provincial recommendations.

But the third step: defining current reality, is where she thinks the town is at.

"I think current reality might look a bit

different to residents now than it did when we first came in," said Moore.

"I think they're pretty pleased with what we've done so far: how carefully we've contoured the goal of reducing debt and making sure we're fiscally responsible, and to do infrastructure in a way that it only has to be done once and you don't have to dig it up, and that we've planned for the future underground, upsizing for the town we're going to be in 30 years."

Once the town has a clear understanding of current reality, it will work on how to put that into action.

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MAYOR DOROTHY MOORE

"We'll have to ask how do we get from here to there?" said Moore.

That's Step four.

Step five will be actually implementing the plan and making sure it doesn't sit on a shelf.

Some communities, like Canmore, have hired consultants to draft their MSPs. Olds is a pilot community for the AUMA, so its council is working

with consultants as well.

But Moore said she feels Didsbury is already ahead of the process and they can do it without a consultant.

"We're not going to do the convoluted, expensive process that Canmore did, because we think we're more in touch with our residents because it's a smaller town," said Moore.

"We have to do the same thing, only maybe be a little more thrifty and efficient," she said.

But she does like Canmore's attention to keeping a "small-town feel" and "distinct identity" and wants to echo that in Didsbury's plan.

So she's asking residents to think about what they want Didsbury to look like in the future.

"What do you value?"

The Town Hall Meeting will take place March 14 at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Club.

Besides the MSP, other issues and initiatives, including green bins, solid fuel burning appliances, curfew bylaws, cat bylaw, Centennial Trail and affordable housing, will be discussed.

Council will give a brief presentation, but the meeting will really be an open discussion forum, said Moore.



ON THE GROW - Didsbury had a record year for growth in 2006 and this trend is expected to continue. With that growth council would like to see business prosper while maintaining small town values. *Carla Victorfile photo*

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Rejection of anti-terror measures a dangerous move: MP

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

Canadians have been made more vulnerable to terrorist attack with the rejection in Parliament last week of a government motion that would have extended anti-terrorism measures, says Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson.

"Do you want to protect Canadians or don't you?" said Thompson.

"They (opposition parties) are saying there has to be a balance between civil rights, and of course there has to be. But at the same time you're number one objective should be to protect Canadian society and now we have no tools.

Asked if Canada will now see a rash of

terrorist activities, Thompson said, "I don't think so, but what I think you're going to see is a rash of public concern regarding where we are in terms of being protected under the law."

Liberal, NDP and Bloc MPs joined forces on Feb. 27 to vote down a proposed two-year extension of anti-terrorism measures.

The motion to extend was defeated by a vote of 159 to 124.

The defeated measures allowed federal authorities to detain suspected terrorists without charge, and to compel suspects with knowledge of terrorist activity to testify in court. The measures were introduced by Paul Martin Liberal government following terrorist attacks on

Sept. 11, 2001.

The measures have reportedly never been used.

Following the vote, PM Stephen Harper predicted the vote will hurt the opposition parties at the polls.

"This issue is not going to go away. It's going to haunt the Liberal party from now until the election campaign," Harper said.

"Any party that doesn't take the national security of Canadians seriously will never be chosen by Canadians to form the government of Canada."

Liberal leader Stéphane Dion said Harper is mistaken, and that Canadians will support a party that balances security needs with civil rights.

"Canadians want somebody, a leader, able to fight terrorism with determination and to be there to protect their rights with determination," said Dion.

"These two provisions especially have done nothing to fight against terrorism, have not been helpful and have continued to create some risk for civil liberties," he said.

Asked what the government is going to do, MP Thompson replied, "That's a good question. I'm waiting to hear. I don't know what we can do, we are a minority. The majority scrapped the act, against even the will of past leaders of the Liberal Party because it was their bill to begin with. The whole thing just doesn't make sense to me."

Idol competitors wanted, Didsburians welcome

BY JENNIFER WILSON
For the Review

If you didn't sign up for Didsbury Idol, but you have this nagging feeling you've got what it takes to be a star, you have another chance to prove it.

The fourth annual Penhold Idol is open to anyone over the age of 18 and kicks off this month, with Round one taking place at Georgio's Lounge in Penhold on March 17.

The contest was first organized by Carmen Moore, then the recreation and events facilitator for the town, in order to draw people to the community.

"We started out four years ago with about six sponsors and \$400 to divvy up for first, second, third and fourth places," said Moore, now with S h a w - K - E m Entertainment who is

hosting the event.

"This year we are over the \$4,000 mark for sponsorship and prizes. It's a phenomenal experience."

This year there will be three preliminary rounds with a maximum of 15 people competing in each. Round one goes March 17, round two is April 14 and round three is May 12.

"That gets cuts down to the top four of each round and then they'll make the top 12," explained Moore.

On May 19, the top 12 singers get to travel to the Edmonton International Raceway where they will be performing the national anthem.

The 12 semi-finalists will then compete on June 2 and the top four will battle it out on June 9 at the Penhold Day cabaret.

There are a variety of great prizes up for grabs

for the top four singers. The first place winner will get a chance to sing with Cadillac Deville and will also receive a three song demo from ARC Recording Studio.

Moore said that some winners of past competitions have gone on to be successful in music. Crystal SteevesXXX, who started out in the first Penhold Idol, won a recording contract and even opened up for country great George Fox.

Everyone is invited to compete, including Didsbury residents.

"Come one, come all," said Moore.

She said that they've had contestants from all over the province and even a woman who was visiting from Saskatoon and came back for the finals.

And the contest is very popular with spectators as well. Moore said that

"it's standing room only in Georgio's" during the final rounds.

"I think people just get interested in it and follow it, especially if they watched somebody at the beginning of the round," she said.

"They want to see who ends up as the big winner."

Moore is still in the process of getting judges for this year and said there could be a celebrity judge.

But she said that at least one of the three judges will be musically inclined.

She encouraged anyone who thinks they've got what it takes to come out and sing Idol.

"It's a fun competition, there's some great prizes to be had," said Moore.

"Everybody is there to have fun and meet new people. Who knows where it might lead?"

NOW HIRING GOLF CLUB STAFF

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Didsbury Golf Club

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Beginning July 12, 2007, there are new requirements for cattle producers; slaughterhouses; feed, pet food and fertilizer manufacturers; waste management facilities and others who handle, transport or dispose of cattle remains.

Everyone involved must be prepared.

Visit www.inspection.gc.ca/bse or call 1-800-442-2342 to learn more.

Canada

Un"lock"ing a cure for cancer

BY STEPHANIE
MYLES
Didsbury Review

A Didsbury man is auctioning off the chance to shave his head to raise money for cancer research.

Darcy Conley said he's surprised himself at how long he's been able to go without cutting his hair - 14 months and counting.

"It's pretty wild," he said. "I needed to get a haircut anyways, and everybody kept bugging me and bugging me, and I said, well I'm probably never going to grow my hair long again, so why not raise some money?"

"I was very surprised that people are really generous and if they can help out they do, even if it's just a few bucks. It's actually really overwhelming."

DARCY CONLEY
fundraiser

Conley has been fundraising for the Canadian Cancer Society and will auction off the chance to shave his head on March 10 at Hunter's Hideaway in Didsbury.

He set out to raise \$3,000, but said he's already surpassed that and raised the bar to \$5,000.

"I actually didn't think I'd be able to raise \$3,000 because there's so many charities and causes going around now that people are always being asked to give," said Conley.

"I was very surprised that people are really generous and if they can

help out they do, even if it's just a few bucks. It's actually really overwhelming."

Conley chose to use his hair to raise money for cancer research because it's a disease that affects so many people. But he said he's managed to have some fun too.

"Cancer makes people pretty down and everything, and so it should, but we're having a little fun with it and hopefully it will help somebody down the road," he said.

He's even turned it into a competition with his friends.

"There is a couple guys that are coming that night that, if I reach certain pledge goals that I had in mind, they're going to get their locks buzzed off."

Anyone interested can make a pledge at Hunter's Hideaway or with Conley himself.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review
Darcy Conley will shed his locks March 10 to raise money for cancer research.

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Didsbury Minor Hockey Association invites you to attend our 2007-2008 Registration Night and Annual General Meeting!

Wednesday, March 14, 2007

Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge

Registration starts at 6:30 p.m.

A.G.M. starts at 7:30 p.m.

Registration Deadline for the 2007-2008 Season will be June 15, 2007.

Any registration accepted after this deadline will be subject to a rate increase. We will be accepting post dated cheques for Oct. 1, Nov. 1, Dec. 1, 2007 and Jan. 1, 2008.

We encourage all new and old D.M.H.A. members to attend our A.G.M.

Please note: There will be no fall registration!



Opinion

Speak up Didsbury

If you don't vote, you can't complain.

We've all heard it and it's true. But don't think just because you voted, your part is over.

Once a government, federal, provincial, or municipal, has been elected to office it is your duty to continue to offer your opinion, not with your vote, but with your voice.

Elected officials need to know where you stand because it's you they're representing, whether or not they were the person(s) you chose.

Any time they make a decision that could affect you, they offer you a say. Take it.

It's the only way your government will know what you want and can react accordingly.

When Didsbury Town Council holds its Town Hall Meeting at the 5-0 Club March 14, anyone who is able should attend.

A number of important issues will be discussed, from current to longer-term, and council needs your input into how those issues should be dealt with.

If you love the idea of green bins coming in, tell them. If you hate it, tell them why. How can they make it better?

If you want to see a curfew implemented, tell them. If you think it's a horrible idea, tell them why.

Council's will have a vision for the next 30 years on hand. Take a look at it and tell them what you think.

Didsbury is going to continue to grow, so much so that in 30 years it could be considered a city.

How do you want that city to look?

If you don't have any pressing opinions, at the very least, ask questions. That way you can be more confident that future decisions will be good ones.

If they're bad ones, you'll have every right to complain.

Jodi Styner

Ponderings of the heart

David's armour

BY MARGARET FRADLEY
For the Review

In all probability the story of David and Goliath is one of the best known stories of the Old Testament. David, a young shepherd boy who happens on the scene, is convinced and assured he can do battle against Goliath, the giant of the Philistines; not in his own strength but with God's strength.

King Saul gives David his own armour and when he is outfitted he is given Saul's sword, but finds he can hardly move. David takes off the heavy armour, walks into a brook and chooses five small, smooth stones. With his slingshot in hand, he approaches the great Goliath, takes aim and sinks a stone into the forehead of Goliath, who is immediately killed.

Had David gone out in Saul's armour it would have been a disaster. We can never borrow another's armour. We need to use what is familiar to us; what we are accustomed to. We need to have what fits us when we are confronted by the so-called "giants" of our lives.

There are times when we so greatly admire someone that we are tempted to imitate that person: try to speak like them, act like them, or even pray like them. When this occurs we lose touch with who we are.

We have each been created special, and given unique gifts, and it can be helpful for us to look at David, who was victorious over Goliath by being who he was, using his own unique gift.

Correction

In the Feb. 26 Review article titled "Animal cruelty petition delivered to Ottawa", the number of signatures the "Stop Animal Cruelty Petition" collected should read 111,896.

We apologize for the error.

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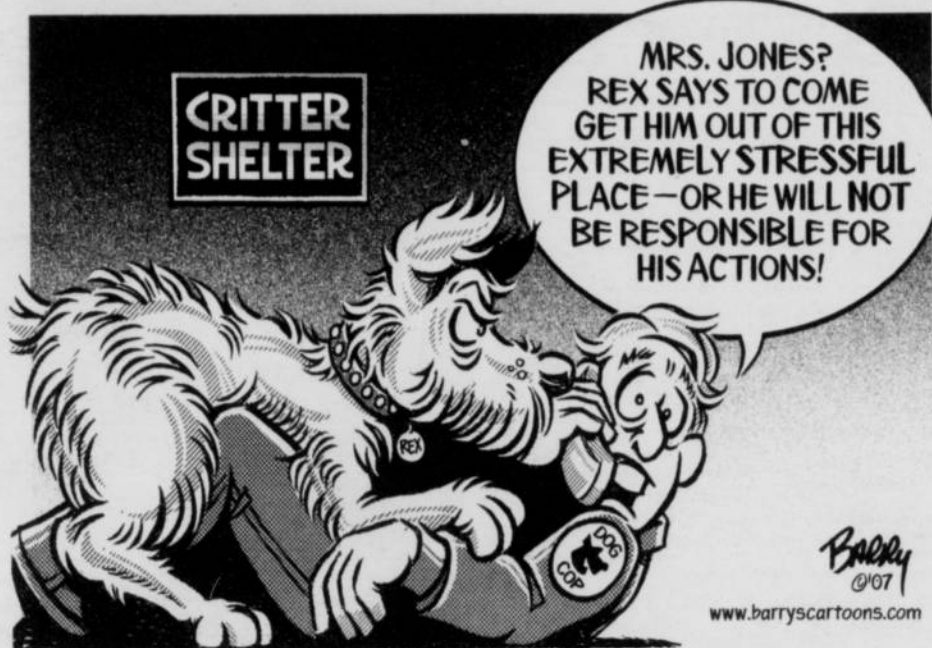
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KNOW WHERE YOUR DOG IS?



BY NOREEN OLSON
For the Review

The Women's Institute Constituency Conference is held every year in April. It's a great day filled with interesting speakers on pertinent subjects, educational topics and displays and an opportunity to connect with the worldwide organization that we are a part of. This year we are adding another facet in that we are having a heritage display and each member is bringing a handmade item from their family's past. Some of our members have their mother's or grandmother's wedding dresses and there will be crocheted tablecloths, christening gowns, baby booties, bedspreads and fine embroidery. I am looking forward to this part of the conference and a whole lot of women's history and art should be represented. I have decided that I will take a doll quilt made by my mother's mother.

My mother, Martha Hermanda Mattern, was born in 1902 so if Grandma, Annie Katrine Mattern, made the little quilt when mom was four or five it has to be one hundred years old. The quilt is 14X15 inches, patchwork, a formal pattern on one side, maybe wedding ring, and crazy patchwork on the other. The patches are awfully small, and each patch is outlined in embroidery; there are several different stitches and different colours of thread. I can't name all the fabrics but I can identify velvet, wool, corduroy, linen, and silk.

I have no idea what Grandma used to stuff the quilt but it has gone a bit lumpy over the years. Grandma and mom were both washing fanatics so it probably saw a scrub board on a regular basis. The colours are faded now, soft reds and blues, muted plaids and stripes. One bit of dark brown velvet is surprisingly vibrant and I wonder what was made from the piece of fabric this little scrap represents.

Grandma and Grandpa's was an arranged marriage. Grandpa was a widower, with a six-year-old daughter, living in Marysville Washington. He was a recent arrival from Norway and another immigrant family told him that they knew a young widow in Norway who also had a six-year-old daughter and would like to come to America. "She is smart and nice looking, but a very stern woman," they told him.

So they corresponded, she came to Washington, they married and then took up a homestead west of Ponoka where my mother, two more daughters and a son were born.

Grandma was stern alright. When she came to visit she marched into the house, set down her various bags and parcels and went to work. We were a big family and Mom had her hands full so I hope she welcomed Grandma's "helpful" visits but it was not much fun for us kids and Dad hated it.

Grandma turned out cupboards and closets,

scrubbed the outhouse and the back porch, disciplined children whether they needed it or not, canned, baked, made jam and pickles, reorganized the kitchen and harvested the garden. She brought lengths of fabric, (goods) and she and mom sewed.

When I started grade one she brought "goods" and she and mom made three new dresses for me. When Uncle Albert came to pick her up I was expected to model the new dresses and I was so paralyzed with shyness that I was bawky and miserable and deprived Grandma of whatever pleasure she might have had from the occasion.

Grandma used Sandal Wood soap and for years I kept a scrap of it in my jewel box. Its scent brought her into the room and I could see her face and remember her hands, strong and warm and quick, knitting the mitts we got every Christmas, kneading bread, picking peas. She was not a sweet and cuddly grandma, she certainly never offered to spoil us but the little patchwork quilt seems to imply that Grandma's character held more softness and playfulness than we realized at the time. I wish I had known her better. She died when I was nine.

Dog abuse plea delayed

BY FAYE BAYKO
For the Review

The defence lawyer for a Didsbury man charged in the recent animal cruelty case asked for an adjournment Wednesday because he was awaiting full disclosure from Crown.

Didsbury lawyer Brian

Forestell appeared on behalf of his client Feb. 28 in Didsbury provincial court to ask for the adjournment.

His 18-year-old client, who cannot be named under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act because he was a youth at the time of his arrest, was to enter a plea

to one charge of wilfully causing the death of an animal, and one charge of wilful cruelty to an animal related to the Oct. 8 incident involving the death of a border collie-Lab named Daisy Duke.

Judge Peter Barley granted the adjournment to March 21 despite Judge Patrick McIlhargey's Jan.

18 statement that the case should move forward with a plea being made after he had granted a defence-requested adjournment due to ongoing discussions between Crown and defence.

A trial for the youth's co-accused, Daniel Charles Haskett, is set to begin May 23.

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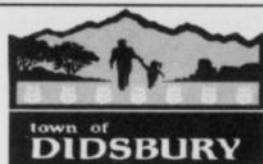
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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, March 6 & 20, 2007 Council Chambers at 7:00 pm

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (March 9, 2007)

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, March 7 & 21, 2007—Council Chambers at 4:30 pm

DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, March 12, 2007 at 10 am Town of Didsbury Council Chambers

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 19-07	2 Greensborough Bay	Relocated Single Family Dwelling with conditions	RC
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037—19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 2007.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

Library A.G.M and Open House

The Board of Trustees and Staff of the Didsbury Municipal Library invite you to attend their Annual General Meeting and Open House on Thursday, March 15, 2007 at 5:00 p.m.

Annual Reports will be submitted from the Chair, the Director and the Chairs of the Standing Committees.

Find out how we are doing and where we are headed.

Meet the library trustees, recognize our volunteers & enjoy refreshments.

Didsbury Town Council is holding a TOWN HALL MEETING

Wednesday, March 14, 2007
at 7:00 p.m.

Didsbury Five-O Club
(2500—15th Avenue)

Some Issues for discussion:

- Green Compost Bins
- Affordable/Alternative Housing
- Curfew and Cat Bylaw
- Solid Fuel Burning Appliances
- Centennial Trail
- Municipal Sustainability Plan Process
- Memorandum of Agreement with Mountain View County

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Minor Sports and Recreation Information and Registration Night

MARCH 7 — 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M.

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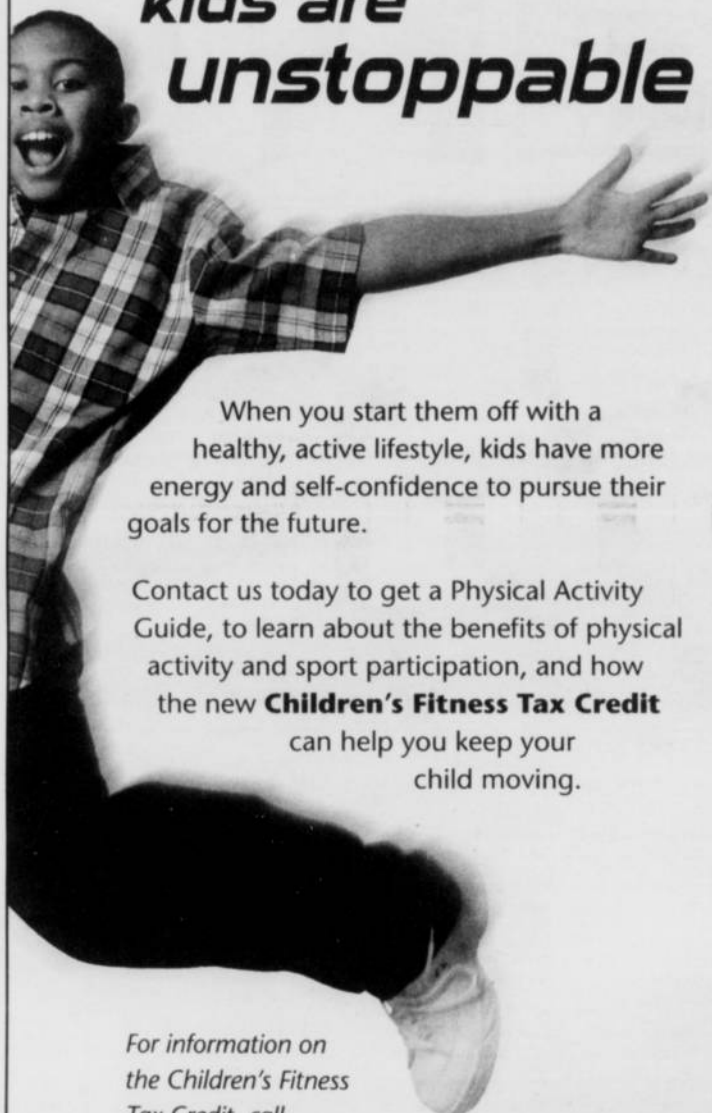
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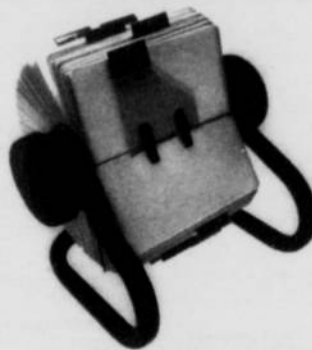
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We would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time and gave their support for the 2007 Rosebud Run Sled Dog Race. From the moment we arrived in your lovely town, we felt that we were given the red carpet treatment. The level of organization of this race is outstanding, and your race organizers are to be commended for an outstanding job. The Musher's Meeting on Friday evening set the tone for the entire weekend, with the warm welcome provided and the delightful social get-togethers with an opportunity to meet the great people who made this race a reality. As mushers, we appreciate the tremendous consideration given to our dogs and the efforts made to involve the public in the race event and bring to light the sport we love.

We will definitely be back next year and we are already planning to spend several additional days in the Didsbury area to see more of your great community. Again, please know that we have the warmest regards for the race organizers, local businesses, and community leaders who gave so much time, resources and energy to make the Rosebud Run such a memorable event.

Pam Barker & Craig Conklin
Whitefish, Montana

Prairie Partners 4-H news

Our monthly meeting was held at the Lone Pine Hall, on Feb. 8. It was a very busy month, with numerous fundraisers and activities going on. Fundraisers included catering the EUB supper meeting, the catering of the Apache luncheon, and a bottle drive for the Calgary SPCA. A very special thank you to all the parents who assisted in making these events a success.

Our club public speaking event occurred on Feb. 4, with members presenting prepared and impromptu speeches. Once again we would like to thank the parents for dinner and the judges for volunteering and spending the day judging and providing their comments to members.

Members had the opportunity to attend regional events, such as SNOWFEST 2007, the regional ski trip, and the regional funspiel. The West Didsbury 4-H club is holding a district funspiel on March 11.

I'll say chow for now, and am looking forward to another busy month.

Submitted by Katie Cruikford

MP Thompson defends animal abuse petition stance

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson says the recent suggestion by a national animal activist group that he is failing to properly represent the view of Canadians who signed the so-called Daisy Duke petition are wholly unfounded.

The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS), a charity organization that promotes animal welfare, said Thompson "continues to deliberately misrepresent" the opinions of more than 111,000 Canadians who signed the petition.

"I get so tired of this nonsense that I don't support the petition," said Thompson.

"There are portions that I do support. Those animal group activists they have nothing better to do with their time that push that one agenda."

"They can say I'm misrepresenting. I am not misrepresenting. I am fighting to get increase penalties for the animals."

The Daisy Duke petition, which was presented to the House last month, was prompted by an animal cruelty case in Didsbury where a dog was severely injured in October 2005. Two people are facing charges in the case.

The petition specifically calls for Parliament to reject Bill S-213, a bill that toughens penalties against animal abuse but, according to the CFHS, doesn't close loopholes in current animal cruelty offences.

Instead, the petition calls for support of a second bill, C-373, which organizers say will close the loopholes.

"Myron Thompson is knowingly misrepresenting the view of voters from his riding and across Canada to push his personal agenda on this issue," said Steve Carroll, CEO of the CFHS.

"Only two weeks ago, we met with Mr. Thompson to brief him on the issue, yet he has chosen to ignore both the facts and the will of the electorate."

"Despite the foundationless claims made by Mr. Thompson, Bill C-373 will not affect lawful activities like farming, hunting, fishing, angling or trapping any more than it would affect, for example, the euthanasia of animals in veterinary clinics or animal shelters."

In reply, Thompson says

relying on C-373 would take far too long to bring about the needed changes to Canada's animal cruelty laws.

"If you wait for C-373, have a nice wait," said

"Myron Thompson is knowingly misrepresenting the view of voters from his riding"

STEVE CARROLL
CEO, Canadian Federation of Humane Societies.

Thompson. "It's a private members bill and it's 139 on the list. That's going to take forever, maybe in the next year or two. We've got a bill before the House (S-213) that's strengthens the penalties and the punish-

ment for the mistreatment of animals. I want that done right off the bat. We have a good chance of getting it done."

"I'm saying you can take S-213, get the changes to the penalty portion, and if we need to fix it even further we can do that through amendments, through committee, through study of the bill. But if you say reject S-213 then the status quo is what you get and people are sick and tired of the status quo."

Thompson said he has received numerous calls from organizations calling for protection under any new law.

"What is happening now is we are getting fishermen groups, hunting groups, farmers' groups, and all these other groups that are saying, don't you dare go beyond beyond S-213 because those kinds of things are going to hinder our normal practices," he said.

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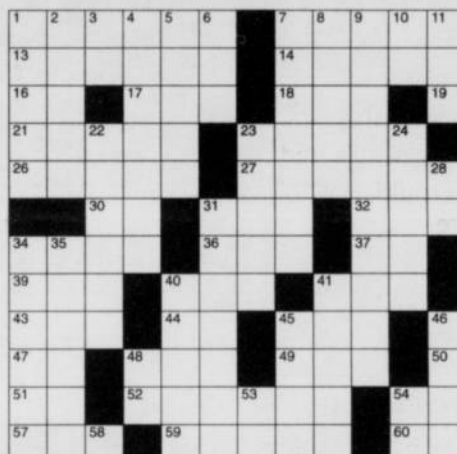
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Dr. McCracken and his team of associates are looking forward to looking after the oral health needs of our community starting March 1, 2007. We will be a full time clinic and over the next few months will have a full staff to look after all your family dental needs. Please give us a call at 946-4265 and we will be pleased to make your next appointment. We are looking forward to meeting you all.

I would also like to take this opportunity to say thank you to Dr. Russell Caine for all his hard work in our community and we wish him well in all his future endeavors.

Crossword Puzzle



64. Young women's association
65. Parent of NBC
66. Leather made from beef skin
68. False
70. Right and Blue
71. Listen again

CLUES DOWN

1. Plaster backings
2. Remove lid
3. Painter of light initials
4. They break into computers
5. Rub off
6. Radioactivity unit
7. Inability to use language
8. Smelly
9. Highest hand
10. Article
11. ___ wit: doofus
12. Afternoon repasts
15. More humid
20. Greetings
22. A resident of Crete
23. Senegalese singer Maal
24. Debonair
28. Megabyte
31. Wedding headgear
34. Money collected under a tariff
35. Relating to liberal studies
38. Portions of bread
40. Chafflike bracts of grass
41. Principle sect of Christians in Egypt
45. Comes out of
46. Day of rest and worship
48. Early multimedia
53. Green (Span.)
54. No. French river
55. SW ankle-high moccasins
56. Evil smile
58. MI Senator D. Stab
62. Electrical power unit
64. ___ gle: sound a brook makes
67. Expresses surprise
69. Prefix for again

Solution in next week's
Didsbury Review

CLUES ACROSS

1. Reformation theologian
7. W. ___ : arrest authorization
13. Turkish capital
14. State flower of Indiana (pl.)
16. Initials of MI 3 star
17. Precedes CAM
18. __, you!
19. Body art (sl.)
21. Disdained writers
23. Japanese insults
25. Body of water
26. Shopping binge
27. Psychiatric hospital
29. Alabama
30. Trauma center (abbr.)
31. ___ iff: court officer
32. Beatles, The ___ Four
33. 12th Greek letter
34. 2nd longest running Broadway musical
36. Corpse (abbr.)
37. Leave (abbr.)
38. Take a seat
39. Conway, AR school (abbr.)
40. National airline of Pakistan
41. Billiard stick
42. Confederate General Robert
43. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
44. Anno Domini (abbr.)
45. Volkswagen coupe convertible
46. Gentlemen
47. Touchdown
48. In the style or manner of
49. Rate of speed
50. Not DC
51. Kenzaburo ___ : 1994 Nobel in Literature
52. Soft cotton pile fabric
54. Urges and helps on
57. Woman (French)
59. Solemnly affirms
60. Peer Gynt author
61. Kitchen plumbing fixture
63. Energy unit



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Midget playoffs in full swing

While the big leagues are still fighting for a playoff spot, our local Midget hockey team has secured its and playoffs are underway!

After a 20-game league season, one tournament and a few exhibition games, our Midget team is now challenged with winning their way to the league final from a 7th spot finish. League play saw the boys with a 7-8-3 record that was good enough to get them into the playoffs. Now that they've earned themselves a playoff position, they need to dig deep to be at their best and score their way to the top.

During league play, terrific goaltending by Mike Howden and Tyler Lehecuk got the boys through a lot of tough games. These goalies faced their first ever shootout experiences in OT games this season and what a show they put on! Lecucik had the opportunity to goaltend in the Didsbury Midget Tournament A final with the team only losing in the second shootout round to the 9th shooter. Howden faced the first playoff game in a shootout final after

three OT CAHL periods. He came out as the winning goalie in this one, shutting down the 8th shootout shooter. League, tournament and exhibition play also saw some aggressive and stand-out defensive play by Nick Hutcheon, Jan Milne, Jeff Choquette, Zac MacCargar, Jeff Kerr and Colby Wenckowski. These guys added their names to many assists on the score sheets and to many battles won in the corners and in front of the net. They battled hard to keep the puck out of the defensive end, winning some, losing some, but always with great determination. As we all agree, we are nowhere without heads-up tough D-men. You can't win a game without moving the puck forward and scoring, and score we did! Two Didsbury players were in the top 15 scorers in the Tier 2 CAHL Midget division and 4 were in the top 25. These players added the finishing touches to many games and, at the very least, kept Didsbury in the game. Centremen Tyler Owen (TO), Randy Hunter and Tyler Facey, together with



wingers, Kelly Kohut, Tyler Erickson, Alex Hutcheon, Nick Renggli, AJ McCoy, Kasey Eichhorst and Zack Owen battled to keep the puck in the attack zone and more often than not were successful.

The first game of playoffs was played against the 2nd place team, Rockyford, in Rockyford on Sunday, February 25th. With the game tied at the end of regulation time, the it went into OT. Eight minutes of 5 on 5, then three minutes of 4 on 4, with the final OT period played with 3 on 3 for three minutes. With a multitude of shots on both goalies and one powerplay opportunity for

Didsbury, the OT periods ended without victory. Thus, a nail-biting five-player shootout by Didsbury players Jan Milne, Zac MacCargar, Tyler Owen, Alex Hutcheon and Randy Hunter against Rockyford's selected five. Ten shots...two goals for each team. Still tied! Another shootout round - this time sudden victory. Didsbury comes out the winner.

The Didsbury Midgets completed the series against Rockyford Saturday, March 3 with a 4-2 win in Didsbury, advancing them to the second round of playoff action, expected to begin this weekend

Submitted

Colts go to Game 5

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

The Mountain View Colts charged into their first playoff series Wednesday with a 6-5 victory over the Cochrane Generals at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Ian Brander scored twice, first a powerplay goal in the first period, and then an even strength goal in the third period, to put the Colts ahead by one point. The Colts' other scorers were Rich Turville, Kobie Freeman, Byron Campbell and Nathan Balfour.

Confident from their win Wednesday, the Colts took a second win Friday night in Cochrane.

Colts forward Brad Edwards scored the first goal of the game, followed by a second goal by Nathan Balfour just 19 seconds later.

The Generals came back with a powerplay goal at 7:13. But the Colts snuck in two more goals before the period ended.

The Generals got tough in the second period, scoring twice, one an unassisted short-handed goal, but the Colts' pulled their powerplay together and Jeff Cluzie dented the twine with just six seconds left in the period, to give the team a two-point lead.

The Generals tried to even it up in the third, but were only able to get one goal past Colts goalie Evan Miller.

The tables turned Saturday when the Colts lost 4-2 in Didsbury and again Sunday with a 5-1 loss in Cochrane, forcing a Game 5.

Game 5 will take place March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

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ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice

556-5911, Reg 337-3762.

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DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES

AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital. 44tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters, meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 948-0563 or Frankie at 335-3633.

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DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE Committee's next meeting is set for March 5, 2007. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For info call 507-5805.

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Push for "next level" of girls' hockey is on

Players to be drawn from all over county

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Girls' hockey could soon get a lot bigger in Mountain View County if one father's wish comes true.

Keith Anderson is lobbying the Alberta Major Midget board of directors to get a major midget AAA girls' team for the area because he says right now there just aren't enough options for girls.

"Quite a few can play with the boys, but when they get to the midget level, the boys get pretty rough and tough, and the girls need that next level of very, very high quality of hockey to be able to jump to, if they so desire," he said.

Anderson knows firsthand the limitations facing female hockey players in Central Alberta.

Last year his 14-year-old daughter, who had already played U-16 and been to the Winter Games, was ready to try out for midget hockey.

Keith packed her from Water Valley to Red Deer week

after week for tryouts. Some of the practices didn't start until 10 p.m. which meant the Andersons didn't get home until 1 a.m.

And after all that effort, she was the last girl cut from the team.

"Had she been a local of Red Deer she would have made the team," said Anderson.

She's not alone. Red Deer has an import rule, meaning there are a limited number of spots for girls living outside the Red Deer area.

After being cut, Anderson's only other option was Okotoks, but Red Deer had held on to her long enough that tryouts in Okotoks were already over.

She was stuck.

"That's why I want to get this (AAA team) going," said Anderson.

He said in the long term, a major midget team could really change the face of girls' hockey and open a lot of doors that have been closed for too long.

"Right now Olds has a midget A and midget B team, but the midget AAA team is where the girls will get scouted for the scholarships for universities and colleges," said Anderson.

"It's big down in the States; a lot of American schools are

snapping up our female hockey player, so it gives them a very good opportunity."

The team, if approved, would actually be based out of Cochrane, but would draw from Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Sundre, Innisfail, and even Banff and Canmore for its players.

"There are a phenomenal amount of girls out of this corridor that are just fantastic hockey players," said Anderson.

He said the team would likely hold "travelling" practices in all of the towns.

"Just to showcase the girls and really develop girls' hockey through the little towns to that next level," he said.

Development is a big part of Anderson's long-range plan, so the coaches would go into all of the towns and hold practices for girls from novice, atom, peewee, bantam and midget teams.

"You've got this high quality coaching guy coming in and meeting with the girls and talking with them and also having the major midget practice there as well," said Anderson.

"Development is a huge thing for us to keep these girls going."

The proposal is in and Anderson has the help of Cochrane's female hockey coordinator Mike Rose, and Mary Wilson out of Olds.

The group is already working on getting corporate sponsors in place and getting the word out to girls interested in playing.

They expect the board to make a decision before the end of March.

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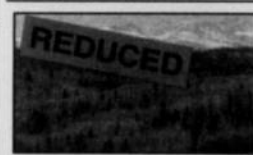
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